



Confusion Causes Drop-outs

By SHARON CROWELL
Copy Editor

Approximately 20 percent of UTM's 1,225 first-time freshmen enrolled this fall will not return for winter quarter, and the University is attempting to decrease that rate through proper academic advisement and counseling, according to Dr. Milton Simmons, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"About 20 percent of the first-time freshmen will not register for winter quarter, and another 10 percent will not register for spring quarter," Simmons said.

"The following fall, the figure is 45 percent. About 45 to 50 percent do not progress to the sophomore level," continued Simmons.

The University is attempting to reduce the percentage of freshmen drop-outs by providing academic advisement when it is needed.

"It is possible to reduce attrition by counseling and advising programs," said Simmons. "Advisement is one of the keys."

Simmons explained that freshmen are faced not only with academic adjustments, but also personal adjustments, such as dealing with a large amount of personal freedom and the lack of family support that living away from home involves.

"All of these things come together to create a special set of problems for our freshmen."

"The majority of people that we term drop-outs are eligible to continue," Simmons said. "Academic failure is not the reason why they drop out."

Simmons acknowledged that while academic failure is not the primary reason for dropping out, discouragement in academics may contribute to the drop-out rate.

"It's really common, especially for freshmen students, to wonder how what they're studying will relate to what they're doing in a job."

"A junior and senior know a great deal about their academic programs. They're able to help themselves in ways a freshman

could not," said Simmons.

The rate of attrition for upperclassmen is very low compared to that of freshmen, according to Simmons, who gave the attrition rate for sophomores as five to nine percent.

Simmons also explained that while some students do not remain at UTM for four years, they still may have completed their academic programs, in an area such as a two-year nursing program or a pre-professional program.

However, the majority of the freshmen drop-outs discontinue their education for personal reasons, Simmons said.

"When a student experiences discouragement and makes a decision to drop out, that decision is tentative," said Simmons. "It is made at a time when that student needs help. If help is provided, the student can continue in school."

The University attempts to help the student through academic advisement, not by lowering

academic standards.

"We're not in favor of lowering the quality of our program, but we are in favor of aiding the student to continue," said the vice chancellor.

"Re-examination of our academic advisement program is one of our top priorities," he said.

According to Simmons, advising should include answering the student's questions and providing information for the student to make informed choices about academics and work.

"Advising programs should always strive to serve the student's best interests," he said.

At times, however, it may be in the student's best interest to drop out, according to Simmons.

"The biggest single need for a freshman is to have a system that provides help when a student most needs it," Simmons said. "Our aim is to provide that help whenever we can."

Simmons concluded, "We think we are the campus that cares."

"We'd like to convince the students that we are that campus."



Crafts in Action

This pottery maker was one of the many exhibitors in the University Center Ballroom Oct. 22 for Pioneer Craft Day. Some other exhibits featured spinning, blacksmithing, weaving and quilting. See story on page six.



Future Blood Donors

'Share life with a friend' is the message of these two future blood donors as they urge students to give blood on Nov. 3 and 4. Six-year-old Justin (left) and three-year-old Ben (right) Lamb are the sons of Danny and Dianne Lamb, who work with the Church of Christ Student Center.

MED Asks Everyone 'Share Life With A Friend'

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

"To share life with a friend" is the goal of the American Red Cross and MED this fall as they seek 400 pints of blood in the UTM Blood Drive to be held Nov. 3-4 at the University Center Ballroom.

With nurses on hand from 12-6 p.m., the 12-hour, two-day drive will collect blood which supplies western Kentucky and western Illinois, as well as the western Tennessee area and St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

"We couldn't operate without the campus donations," said Grace Beard, executive secretary of the Martin chapter of the American Red Cross.

Continuing a tradition of the past 13 years, trophies will be awarded by the Red Cross to the dormitory and campus-oriented group with the highest percentage of donors.

Fraternity and sorority competition will also abound as a keg party becomes the offered prize for the most supportive greek men and women.

Although several groups across campus give enthusiastic support each quarter to the blood campaign, Beard explained that enthusiasm has dwindled from the 1968 beginning at UTM.

"We started in the old, old basketball stadium, and that first time that we had a blood drive we got 437 pints in one day. The enthusiasm and support was fantastic then, even though the University and the community were smaller."

Beard explained that since that 437 pint, one-day beginning, the number of blood drives per year has increased from one to three and the one-day drives increased to two-day campaigns, but she added that enthusiasm has slackened.

"The blood drives just gradually started dropping off," said Beard.

The greatest overall support for last year's blood drives came from the Church of Christ Student Center, a campus-oriented group which has won in their division for the past four drives.

"People are coming back around to be more aware of other people," said Dianne Lamb, the minister's wife at the Church of Christ Student Center. "There is some reluctance, but others have a fit if they can't give."

Alpha Omega Pi won in the sorority division; Alpha Tau Omega captured the fraternity award; and Ellington was named most supportive in the dorm division last spring.

Anyone from age 17-65 can give blood.

Once gauged and OK'd in temperature, blood test, weight and medical history, the actual removal of the donation takes only 15-20 minutes.

UTM Plans Exchange With Nihon

By DALE WILSON
Student Writer

Chancellor Charles Smith and Dr. John Eisterhold, director of international programs, left for an eight-day trip to Japan on Oct. 22 to meet with officials of Nihon University in Tokyo to negotiate a

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Rodeo team begins season pg. 7

new student exchange program with that university for the 1981-82 school year.

There are several major options that the UTM delegation plans to submit to the Japanese officials. One is for a ten-week summer program similar to this year's that would involve 200 Japanese students.

Another is for an eight-month program involving either 100 or 200 students, depending on the option selected.

The final plan is for an eight-month program that would involve a hundred Japanese students from July through September and another hundred from September through March.

"Last summer's project was a tremendous success," said Dr. Eisterhold, director of the

program. "The Japanese students were given the opportunity to enrich their educational experiences through their studies here and through the exposure to American culture that they received. UTM benefited culturally and financially in a period when the campus must necessarily operate at less than peak capacity."

"We believe that UTM and the Martin area benefit greatly from this program."

Chancellor Smith

SGA Congress Has Five Vacant Positions

By SUZIE BRONK
News Editor

Five seats in UTM's Student Congress remained empty following the Oct. 15 elections, according to SGA's Secretary of Communications. "No one ran for the positions to represent the school of Agriculture, Military Science, Clement Hall, Grove Apartments and University Courts. There were two other positions where more people could have been elected but not enough people ran," stated Mac McClurken.

There were a lot of write-in votes for these positions but these people did not follow the proper procedures, according to McClurken.

An extremely low voter turnout was evident according to Brad Hurley, SGA Executive Counselor. The empty positions will be left open for the new Congress to make appointments according to Sandy Halsey, chairman of the SGA Election Committee.

"Since there were several write-in candidates, with no decisive winners, we (the commission) have decided that the fairest way to fill these spaces is by appointment,"

said Halsey.

According to Halsey, the idea of a second election for the empty spaces was brought up but was discarded.

"Another election might leave us in the same predicament," said Halsey.

The election commission is trying to formulate revisions for the SGA constitution to avoid this from happening again, according to Halsey.

The following are the 1981-82 Student Congress members and their departments: Business: Nancy Churchill, Shari Knowell, Don Gibson, Vilma Robaina; Education: Julie English, Mary Gay Orr; Engineering: Eddie Gray, Jr.; Home Economics: Lisa Hooper; Nursing: Kim Cooley.

In liberal arts: Tina Crawley, Tracy Davis, John Harris, Kevin James, Diane Overton; Greek: Fred Bruce, Sonya Cantrell; Independent: Marla Phelps, Tim Beaty; Minority: Greg Newbern; Austin Peay: Todd Creasy; McCord: Susan Cramer; Ellington: Shari Lashlee; G-H: Mark Sullivan; Atrium: Betsy Gillespie; Freshman: Joe Ciarrmitaro, Kerry Torlay; Senior Class President: Mark Richardson.

Freshman Featured in Co-ed

Paula Sanford, a freshman majoring in elementary education at UTM, is featured in the October issue of Co-ed magazine, a publication for high school and college students across the nation.

Sanford, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanford of Troy, Tenn., placed 11th in the annual Co-ed Cover Girl contest, which picks 10 finalist and five runners-up to appear in the national magazine.

Paula was selected to the prestigious group over 5,000 other hopefuls from across America, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Contestants were judged on beauty, their school activities and how well they expressed themselves in essays written about themselves.

The 10 finalists won a grand prize trip to New York City and as first runner-up, Paula received a bountiful supply of make-up from the Norel Corporation, the co-sponsor of the contest.

Sanford is a 1981 graduate of Obion County Central High School, where she was a member of the Beta Club, the National Honor Society, a Student Council officer and a member of Central's award-

winning cheerleading squad for four years.

Paula has also been a semifinalist the past two years in the Obion County Fair's Fairest of the Fair contest, and she was



selected first maid to Miss Obion County Central as a sophomore.

A copy of the October issue of Co-ed magazine is on display for students in UTM's Paul Meek Library.

"We hope to expand the curriculum next year to offer more than the basic English and engineering courses so that both the Japanese and the regular campus students and staff can benefit more from the experience."

Chancellor Smith echoed these options and expressed his hopes that the negotiations will result in an even more successful program next year.

"If everything goes perfectly," he said, "we should have the plans finalized by the end of this year or by early 1982."

"What we would like to do is employ Japanese instructors on at least a limited basis with the University so that the Japanese students could take their regular courses taught by Japanese instructors in UTM classrooms."

"We also hope to enrich our present curriculum with the addition of some courses in Japanese language and culture so that our regular students can benefit more from the program."

"We would also like to see the number of UTM students enrolled in Japanese universities increase over the next few years."

"We believe that UTM and the Martin area benefit greatly from this program educationally, culturally, and fiscally, and I'm optimistic about its continuing future success," concluded Smith.

OPINIONS

The Pacer Editorial

With so many people dying, you'd think someone would do something about it. The American Red Cross and MED are trying to help people live longer through the blood drive to be held Nov. 3-4.

Anyone who "shares life with a friend," or even a stranger, deserves high praise. The Pacer applauds those students, faculty and staff who in the past have helped support the preservation of human life through their generous blood donations.

We recommend that each person connected with this campus and community give blood to the Red Cross. It doesn't hurt very much, you don't have to watch and it takes only a little time—plus you get free cookies and soft drinks.

As the University and community have expanded, the amount of blood donated has dwindled. How pitiful. This says something about the humanitarian attitude of today's student, who can find time enough to watch Laverne and

Shirley or visit a tavern, but can't afford to give a few corpuscles to a great cause.

You are a potential corpse. Imagine this scenario: You're lying in the middle of the interstate, your automobile is a smashed wreck. You are bleeding in more directions than you thought possible and you have little hope of survival. But the ambulance arrives and you quickly begin receiving blood transfusions.

You wake up the next day and realize that those blood transfusions have saved your life. Your parents walk in and tell you how glad they are you're not a corpse. Your girlfriend tells you how glad she is she won't have to search for another potential spouse. You go home and scratch your dog's ears, rejoicing and in your heart thanking the blood donors who saved your life.

Out there on the interstate someone lies dying. His only hope is your blood. Now then—what are you going to do about it?



Blood Drive

ATTENTION! Pacer Deadline

The absolute deadline for all

material to be submitted to

The Pacer. Monday 10 a.m.

Room 263 University Center

SGA Dateline

By Mac McClurkan

The Leadership Retreat last weekend meant something different to each person who attended. For some, the chance to relax for a couple of days at Reelfoot Lake, away from the pressures of campus life, was like a two-week vacation. For others, it was a time to meet new people and make new friends. But for everyone, the Leadership Retreat gave campus leaders the opportunity to trade ideas on how to be a better leader.

About 43 people participated in the retreat. I guess I was the 43rd person, 'cause I was about a half-hour late getting there Saturday morning (rough Friday night...). Don DuFaux, our fearless leader for the workshop, kept order during the weekend by blowing on a 10¢ kazoo. The awful rasping sound that it made was almost as bad as Don's own voice. We tried to

run over it (the kazoo, not Don) with a University van, but like a Timex, "it took a licking and kept on ticking!"

Much of the retreat was sheer unadulterated fun. Can you imagine the president of your organization playing on a child's swingset? In order to prove male superiority once and for all, the guys challenged the girls to a game of "kick-ball." Chuck Archie helped to insure a male victory by hiding first base down his pants...way to go, Chuckles!

Aside from the insanity, a lot of good was accomplished. During group discussions, your campus leaders learned about communication skills, group psychology and basic leadership skills. Sometimes, we would talk about the problems that we had to deal with in our organizations. Some of the hall-council leaders talked about apathy in the dorms. The Greek leaders discussed

ways to prevent negative attitudes from slowing down a group's progress. All along the way, Dr. DuFaux would be in there—encouraging, listening, and helping.

We woke up Sunday morning to a cold, funky drizzle. The weather, however, didn't seem to dampen the spirits of anyone. A quick breakfast, and back to the group discussions. Afterwards, we ended the workshop with a "hug-of-war" by hugging everyone who made the weekend such a success. It may seem strange to hug forty-odd people, but after all that we went through that weekend, it was like hugging 40 of your best friends.

Thank you to Don DuFaux, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins, Dean Sexton, Ed Niehaus, Danielle Godwin and Susan Dickson for making the Fall Leadership Retreat a great success.

Some Folks Still Love Us

To the Editors:

When I read the letters to you in the Oct. 22 Pacer, I got so darn mad I just had to write. I am writing about the letters criticizing The Pacer about the Art Tolis story.

Assuredly that was a harsh story. Theft and court make for such. But for the first time in years The Pacer is a real newspaper.

When I first attended this fine university in the fall of 1978, The Pacer was worth more for lining garbage

cans than reading. Stories about upcoming events were usually printed too late to be of use if they were even

printed. There were lots of nonsense articles written by the staff that were too worthless for even Hustler magazine.

News was always the

listing of the latest achievements and awards of a very small minority, (I'm talking about less than 20 people. What do I care about Mr. So-and-So who just added Award No. 158 from the Kiwanis Club of Nowhereville to his list of achievements?).

Not only that, The Pacer staff would not even have read a story like the Art Tolis one, much less printed one. (Heaven forbid!) But not anymore! Hurrah! Any organization with news can get it in The Pacer. Stories are concerning all students now, not just the favored few. And there are real newstories now.

I admit that the Art Tolis story was a bit nasty. News sometimes is a bit nasty. But, isn't that the whole purpose of news and newspapers? Muckraking, I believe, is the term. The right to free speech was

fought for in this country. Criticism is a major tool for democracy. It brings about reform. The Pacer, in my opinion, in no way condemned Art Tolis. The staff gave him ample opportunity to give his side. If there was any condemnation, the words came out of the man's own mouth. If a newspaper story can put a man's respect and career on the line, theft, alcohol, and court cases can do a much better job of it.

And another thing, who says UTM students have to put up with unacceptable staff? Are big numbers on a scoreboard that important? I think that is most unfair to the students on the basketball team. ALL students pay for their education here in some way or another. We deserve our money's worth.

As for Mr. Jay D. Hunt, I think he ought to study his history books a little more.

Great men fought for the right for him to say what he pleased. Great men also fought for my right to read stories such as the one about Art Tolis. And as for Mike Vaughn, I've got news for him. The Pacer did clean out its closet last spring with the appointment of its new editor, and they even threw out the broom they used. After all Mike, you are the one "Holding the broom."

Respectfully,
Renee Flinchum

To the Editors:

This is a formal rebuttal to the letters submitted by Mike Vaughn, former news editor of this paper, and Jay Hunt condemning the Tolis article printed in the Oct. 15 edition of The Pacer.

Mr. Vaughn stated in his letter that, "The Pacer should clean its own house before it cleans someone else's." This statement

smacks of hypocrisy, especially when one remembers The Pacer's attacks against the Housing and athletic departments during Vaughn's term as news editor last year.

Equally disturbing is Mr. Hunt's letter, which stated in part that, "If Mr. Tolis had wanted the campus to know (about the incident), he would have told Miss Sanders or Miss Bronk (present editors of The Pacer)." I contend that if journalists sat passively waiting for news to be "handed" to them, newspapers would be printing little more than recipes and crossword puzzles.

However, the main argument that ran in both letters is that The Pacer was practicing sensationalism (a la National Enquirer according to Vaughn) by publishing the story on Art Tolis. I strongly disagree.

The students of UTM had a right to know about the

incident, and any other news relating to it. The Pacer had an obligation to provide the students with the facts, and it did so with objectivity and professionalism.

Rather than promoting sensationalism, I contend that The Pacer PREVENTED sensationalism. Before the article appeared, rumors regarding the Tolis incident were already finding their way through the campus. Left unchecked, these rumors would have expanded to ludicrous proportions. By presenting the facts, The Pacer squelched the rumors, thus preventing hearsay from further damaging Mr. Tolis or the University.

I hope that the present editorial staff of The Pacer will continue to keep the student body informed on all news that affects them—embarrassing or not.

Sincerely,
Mac McClurkan

THUMBS



To Housing for listening to students' protests against the enforcement of the old refrigerator policy and then changing it.

To students who recognize the value of a free press and support this constitutional principal (see U.S. Constitution, Amendment 1).

To the Military Science Department for sponsoring the high school ROTC day.

To the ATO's and Pizza Hut for sponsoring their pizza eating contest to benefit the Special Olympics.

To students who complain about the "liberties" taken by the press. If they wish to remain uninformed, they should never have learned to read.

To students who get drunk and wish to share their merriment with others by whooping and hollering and carousing around all night.

To anyone who gives a "trick" instead of a "treat" to a little kid on Halloween.

To any healthy individual who refuses to give blood.

To Form or Not to Form A State

That is the question

By Lorinda Palen

As I promised last time, this week's column will also deal with the question of the formation of a Palestinian state in the Middle East. This time, however, I shall try to present the case against the formation of such in accordance with the Israeli concerns.

The heart of the Middle East conflict remains not the Israel presence in Judea and Samaria but the refusal of many Arab nations to recognize the basic national rights of the Jewish people.

We hear much claimed both in the Middle East and elsewhere in the name of the Palestinian Arabs; we hear very little about the Jewish

people's inalienable God-given-right to the land of Israel and its right to self-determination, national independence and sovereignty. The United States at one time strongly fought for this same right—from a people who didn't believe we deserved it.

In the case of Israel—even after her independence was crushed by the armies of Rome 19 centuries ago, the Zionist passion—the longing to return to Israel (Zion)—remained the focus of Jewish life. In prayers, literature, daily customs and on the Sabbath, Jews constantly expressed their hope and belief in the return to Zion

and the reconstruction of their homeland.

That long awaited return and period of essential reconstruction began on May 14, 1948. This date also began in earnest the battle which still rages—regarding the Palestinian problem.

Israel's opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state is based on the realization that within the current political context, the existence of such would pose a grave danger to Israel's security. Why?

The answer to the above question can be given in a variety of formats but each would have one central

plank. Stated very simply—any Palestinian state established now would inevitably come under the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. A terrorist organization which has rejected the continuing existence of the state of Israel—or limiting the proposed Palestinian state to the confines of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. The PLO persistently demands that a Palestinian state must include all of Israel and Jordan.

The Palestinian National Covenant—the basic platform of the PLO—states that the liberation of Palestine aims at the

elimination of Zionism...and the partition of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of the nation Israel are entirely illegal.

In addition to this there is also the statement made by the PLO... "There is no new policy by the PLO to recognize Israel..." The declared program of the PLO is to bring about the destruction of the entity of Israel.

A PLO state would be a terrorist controlled state. The situation in which Israel would be forced to accept if such were allowed would be intolerable. All chance for a peaceful future would be negated given the para-

meters of the PLO's principles.

The existence of such a state would place Israel's population centers under constant threat militarily, allow for the PLO to totally control Israeli air space, lack political and economic stability adding to regional instability and inevitably become a Soviet satellite on Israel's doorstep.

The PLO has for years been, and will continue to be a political tool of the rejectionist Arab states and the Soviet Union. Both political entities have repeatedly referred to the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the

Palestinians." Thus it can logically be assumed that a PLO controlled state would continue to serve the goals of Arab extremism and the Soviet Union as faithfully as the terrorist movement.

Obviously the existence of such a nation so close to Israel's border is not acceptable to her people. If this same problem were occurring here in the United States, I think that we would arrive at the same conclusion.

Before you say we would not-remember the Cuban Missile Crisis. The answer to the Palestinian problem has already been seen—it lies in a nation called Jordan.

The Palestinian state exists, it is called not Palestine but Jordan—and as stated last time it is economically, politically, geographically and demographically the property of the Palestinian Arabs.

A final note: I firmly believe that a second Palestinian state would threaten the stability of the volatile Middle East, would enhance Soviet influence and interests and would be a continuous source of violence.

The opposition of Israel to the formation of such a state is sound. Israel was granted her homeland in 1948 and the Palestinian Arabs were given theirs in 1946.

THE PACER

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Advisor

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

"Dear Barry"



Dear Barry:

Regarding last week's article on library hours, I have the following comment to make: It was stated "that if he pulled some of his librarians off the weekday shift and put them on the weekend shift, the weekday clericals would have fewer

supervisors."

This sounds as though the clericals have to be constantly supervised in order for them to function. What happens when the librarians go on vacation or are out sick? How in the world does our work ever get done?

Miraculously, the work always gets done. I feel that we do not have to be under constant supervision from the librarians in order to get our work done! After all, we're not children!-- "Supervised" Library Clerical?

Dear "Supervised":

Joel Stowers, library director, said he wondered if his statements could be misinterpreted and regrets the misunderstanding.

"The clerical's right—they certainly do not need constant supervision," Stowers said.

Stowers said you clerical type folks need instruction, not constant supervision and you do much of your work on your own initiative.

Yes, instead of playing the clerical Israelite to the librarian Egyptian, your two classes of people

function together in a neat harmony seldom seen in the animal kingdom.

"Perhaps in addition to supervisory duties which most of the librarians have, there is work that the two have to perform in interaction with each other," quoth Stowers.

Smile. Stowers loves you. "I'm really fortunate in having a professional clerical staff and a professional library staff," said he.

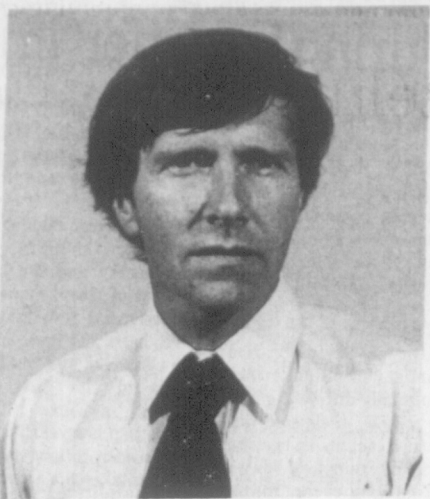
And you, my sweet little clerical, are very, very lucky to have such a sweet man as your boss. Now—quit

reading The Pacer and get back to stacking books!



Howdy! I'm "Dear Barry" without a suit on. Address correspondence to Room 263 of the U.C. I'm really just a pussycat.

Professor—Poet is Still Writing



Dr. Victor Depta

Still Alive And Still In School

By NELL CARROL
Student Writer

Well, here I am, two weeks knee deep into philosophy. And about the most I can say is, "My, how those old boys loved to chew the fat!" I don't see why they didn't just take up whittling, or checkers, or chewing tobacco. Then they could have gotten some understandable gossip in.

I never heard so many ideas so hard to come by, studied so thoroughly by so many, disbelieved by most, and disproved by the rest. (Man, I'd hate to have to try to collect the rent from somebody like that!) It's a good thing all those gentlemen didn't get together all at once. It would have been worse than that movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

I really wonder if a bunch of those men weren't just trying to get out of the house. With conversations like they were able to deal out, I'll bet their wives didn't object too much.

How would you like talking to a gent that says what is, really isn't, because you can't prove it, and what you can see isn't real, because only ideas are real. For instance: two apples. The two is real but the apples are not because the apples will go away. But the two is constant. I tell you what—You eat the two and I'll eat the apples.

I can just see the look on such-and-such philosopher's face: His wife comes home after an absence of three weeks, and he accuses her of being unfaithful to him. She says it's not so because you can't prove it. There he sits. Can't do a thing. She's right. And he can't even use God's name in vain because he's an atheist!

News update: Did you know that "Pythagoras became interested in mathematics for what appeared to be religious reasons. His originality could be said to consist in his conviction that the study of mathematics is the best purifier of the soul," end of quote. Well let me tell you. He might be right.

When I was in the seventh grade and Miss Edith Holt was drilling fractions and decimals into our heads, waving a ruler around in one powerful hand while sporting a simultaneous glint in either eye, it did increase your proclivity to devout prayer. I'll vouch for that. Now if I could just persuade Uncle Hairy (his mother never did learn to spell) that mathematics can purify his soul as fast as his liquor and gin, his whole universe will change!

I can just hear the fellow who's in the numbers racket (and I don't mean a math teacher), telling his wife he's doing it for religious reasons. See the advantage of all this higher education?

By LABRY COMER
Associate News Editor
I have an aunt who I like a lot—she used to teach school until her husband died and she quit and when I go over to her house I find her knitting and drinking vodka and grape juice in the kitchen.

Dr. Victor Depta, the author of the poem from which the above verse was taken, is an English professor at UTM and also a writer of open-form poetry.

Also known as free verse, his poems are conversational, slangy and would challenge anyone's imagination to a thorough workout.

Depta, who has been writing for 25 years, said he

doesn't know why he started.

"I don't know, man. I don't think anyone would write unless they liked to read it," he said pondering as if to pinpoint the day he wrote his first verse.

"I publish more poems than I'm able to give poetry readings," he commented.

Besides his two books of poetry, *The Creek* and *The House*, his works have appeared in more than fifty other publications, and he has also given many poetry readings throughout the United States.

Sitting in his extremely small office, with his walls covered with oil pastel paintings, the poet stated

that he first started writing drama and short stories, but his heart wasn't in it.

"I first started writing plays with contemporary settings, but I'd never make a playwright," he acknowledged.

"Things really got hot when I started writing poetry," Depta said taking a sip of coffee from his decorative mug.

The poems in his first publication, *The Creek*, contain themes in which "I took a character who lived in the city and I sent him home on a vacation to the rural," he stated putting out his cigarette.

Depta, a native of West Virginia, spent much of his life in San Francisco.

Since coming to UTM in 1972, the English professor said there hasn't been anything here that has influenced the writing of one of his poems.

"This school has nothing to do with the subject matter of my poems," he candidly stated.

"What am I going to do, write about the flowers in front of Gooch Hall?" said Depta, who also has an appreciable sense of humor.

"My poems have to do with an environmental screw up," he continued.

"Almost anything can turn you on," he said laying aside a couple of rubberbands that have fascinated him for the past half hour. "One can be influenced by a sunset—someone getting run over by a mac truck—or you can be struck suddenly by an idea—God is dead—the world is flat."

Depta's poetic philosophy is based on his belief that a poet, or any other artist, should not be overly concerned with the subject, but with the pleasure that his creation will produce.

"It's not the subject matter, it's how you feel about the subject matter," he emphasized, folding his arms and leaning forward.

The poet said he writes about three hours per day, and if he weren't teaching he

probably wouldn't write any more than that.

"It keeps me busy," he said. "I haven't found a conflict between teaching and writing."

Depta may never be inspired by the botanical beauty of UTM, but he can

always resort to the coal fields of West Virginia.

OK—I said—Aunt Elizabeth you've been drinking again I bet since eight o'clock this morning.

I have not said I've been knitting and baling my yarn.

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FEATURE

Meet the Press—No. four

Experience
"It's good experience, Sharon." "It's good experience for you." "When you're looking for a job in a few years, this will have been good experience for you."

That's all I hear: Experience.

I'm Sharon Crowell, copy editor of *The Pacer*, and I also worked this summer as a staff writer on *The News Democrat*, a weekly newspaper in Humphreys County, which is where I call home.

I'm preparing for my career by working while I'm in college, but do you have any idea how frustrating it can be to hear that phrase "good experience," every time something goes wrong?

It's good experience when I have two tests to study for and I have three stories to write by 10 a.m. for *The Pacer*!

It was good experience this summer when the editor went on vacation, and a week after she gets back, *The News Democrat* is threatened with a lawsuit indirectly related to a story I



Sharon Crowell Copy Editor

wrote.

It's good experience when I answer the phone in *The Pacer* office and an irate ambidexterous coconut picker from Haiti calls asking why they never get any coverage.

It was good experience this summer when I was assigned to a story on a lady crossing the country in a horse-drawn covered wagon, and I searched the town for three hours—and couldn't find her.

Everyone seems to feel obligated to help me through my frustrating moments—

my parents, friends, editors, professors—I get it from all sides: It's good experience, Sharon.

And it really is. I love newspaper work—that's my major—communications with emphasis in journalism. I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it.

At times, it's frustrating and discouraging, but it's also rewarding—to see my byline on a story, my name on a masthead—or just to know that I've written a story that I'm satisfied with.

Dorms Gear for Action

By JUDY REGISTER
Features Editor

All of the dorms have Hall Associations; however, the focus this week is on Ellington and G-H Halls.

Nancy Emerson, president of the Ellington Hall Association, said the goal of the EHA is to "unite the residents of Ellington and promote fellowship and friendship among the residents and to uphold the rules and regulations of the university."

"This quarter," explained

Emerson, "we plan to go for the immediate goal of better relations between G-H and our dorm."

Some of the activities planned for the fall quarter, according to Emerson, include a Halloween movie, "The Amityville Horror" to be shown Oct. 29.

"G-H and Ellington are going in together to do this movie. We're really excited about getting a good movie," continued Emerson.

Other activities planned for the quarter are a coffee house and a hayride which are already in the planning stages and the events to win spirit points for the Spirit Trophy.

"We have won the Spirit Trophy the last two years,

and we are already working on the spirit points for this year. We're going to give it our best shot," concluded Emerson.

John Hale is president of G-H Hall Association, and according to Hale, the most important goal for G-H is a changing of the atmosphere from laid-back to action.

"We want the dorm residents to get involved more than they ever have in the past," explained Hale.

One of the ways to reach this goal, according to Hale, is a membership drive.

"Everyone that is a Resident of the dorm is not automatically a member of the hall association; they have to pay a small fee to join and be a part of the

activities," continued Hale.

According to Hale, there are already committees working on finalizing several activities by the end of the week.

"We're going to do everything we can to increase membership; that's one of the most important things. If we have to go door to door to do it, we will," emphasized Hale.

"UTM can expect a lot from G-H," concluded Hale.

Both hall association meetings are open to all those who wish to participate.

"Just look for signs in the lobby which will tell you when the meetings are," concluded Emerson and Hale.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Interviews Set

The Career Services Office has scheduled the following on-campus interviews for seniors. November 3 Bell System, MET, EET, Computer Science, November 4 Southern Railway, CET, EET, MET, November 4 Memphis Police Department Criminal Justice Majors, November 5 K-Mart Apparel Corp. Management, Marketing, November 5 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Company Accounting, November 16 Gould, Inc. EET, MET, GPA 2.5 minimum.

Career Services offers weekly Resume Writing Workshops on Mondays at 2:00 and Wednesday at 3:00 and Interview Preparation Workshops on Mondays at 3:00 and Tuesdays at 3:30 in

Room 259 of the University Center.

Flowers For Sale

Gamma Gamma Sigma will be selling Homecoming carnation boutonnieres and mum corsages with proceeds going to Easter Seals. The mums are \$5.25 each and the corsages \$2.25.

Booths will be set up in dorms Nov. 2-6 from noon-4 p.m. and in the University Center Oct. 28 to Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All money must be paid 6:00 p.m. Nov. 6 or order will be cancelled.

Flowers may be picked up at dorm desk, Nov. 14 between 9 and 10 a.m.

For more information call: Patsy Bowen at 8381, Paula Davenport at 8505, Sandy Halsey at 8769 or Greta Simpson at 8310.

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA'S Homecoming Mum Sale!

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Booths will be set up in the University Center Oct. 28 to Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Booths will be set up in all dorms from Nov. 2 to Nov. 6 from 12-4.

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Mayor Speaks About Fair

By CYNTHIA DURHAM
Entertainment Editor

"Six years ago, lack of economic growth and other problems in Knoxville stimulated the development of the World's Fair," stated Randy Tyree, mayor of Knoxville.

The former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and upcoming gubernatorial candidate spoke in Martin Thursday, Oct. 22, to the Martin Rotary Club and the Young Democrats with news of the World's Fair and the 1982 election as his emphasis.

The World's Fair in Knoxville, which will start May 1, 1982, is being billed as the Tennessee World's Fair, according to Tyree.

"Tennessee will become a

destination state," Tyree stated. "When tourists come to Tennessee, they will see the Smoky Mountains, Memphis, Nashville, the Lookout Mountains in Chattanooga and other Tennessee sights. This will give us a chance to become tourism oriented state."

An estimated 11 million people will be coming to see the World's Fair which was also bid on by New Orleans, La.

Tyree said that the 1982 World's Fair has been a political project. He explained that the project began under the Gerald Ford administration with Howard Baker and Robert Duncan helping with government coordination.

The Carter administration also helped with the

Fair's development.

"Carter took a personal, active interest in it," the mayor explained. President Reagan, he added, has promised to come to the opening day.

Tyree estimated that the federal government will make a net profit of 42 million dollars from the Fair, and Knoxville expects a \$6 million profit.

The World's Fair will cover 70 acres and has 19 countries participating. The People's Republic of China, the last to commit, finalized its agreement last Wednesday.

Tyree stated that there has been much development in Knoxville to prepare for the World's Fair. Three hotels have been built in the downtown area, and one has been added to the airport area. Colleges in the east Tennessee area have also arranged to commit 8700 units of dorm space for use during the Fair.

Tyree stated also that work on "Malfunction Junction" is near completion, and the Knoxville highway system is working smoothly. Over \$225 million has been spent on its improvement.

There was no referendum in Knoxville concerning the Fair. "I broke a tie vote not to have a referendum," explained Tyree.

The former recipient of the Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" explained that a referendum held in Spokane, the site of the last World's Fair was voted down.

"Had we had the money available to us to have an informational program, it would've gotten the heat off of us," Tyree said.

The mayor also said that no one in public office who

has supported the World's Fair has been defeated in Knoxville, and that two people opposing it have lost election campaigns.

Tyree also ran for reelection during the six year planning period. He also intends to run in the Democratic primary for the 1982 gubernatorial race.

He stated that he feels that education and capital punishment will be issues in next year's election.

"I feel, without doubt question, education will be the main issue," Tyree said. "We have gone in one year from 28th to 37th in the amount of state education contributions."

Tyree stated that when he ran for mayor of Knoxville he listed education as his number one priority, and local contributions to education in Knoxville have increased 70% since he was in office.

He is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee College of Law.

"For better or worse," the mayor stated, "I am a product of the public education system."

Tyree said that he does not consider capital punishment equitable in Tennessee because a rich person has never been executed. He also said that he would like to see people in prisons work in a productive way with a portion of any money earned going to reimburse the victims of crime.

He said that he wants to put forward an alternative to every Republican candidate and let the people of Tennessee know what Democrats stand for.

"We got divided last time, if it happens next year it'll hurt," Tyree explained.

"We'll be working very hard to put together a strong grass-roots organization," Tyree stated.

"I have never won nor will ever win an election," Tyree said. "It's the people who win or lose with each election."



Mayor Randy Tyree

Charity Drive To Benefit Kids

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Student Writer

"Of the 122 million children born during 1979-the International Year of the Child-one in every ten is now dead.

Almost all of those 12 million infants died on the knife of poverty so stubborn that a trebling of world output has failed to loosen its grip on one-fifth of the world's people; a poverty so unnecessary that it mocks any pretensions to planetary civilization," stated James P. Brant, State of the World's Children, 1980-81.

Strong statements, right? And as an individual, it's easy to feel helpless and unconcerned about a

situation that does not directly affect us. It seems there is very little we can do.

But there is one way we can respond-by sharing a small part of our resources to the needy through contributing to the United Nations International Children's Fund Friday, Oct. 30.

Donations will be collected outside the cafeteria at the University Center around lunchtime.

The money is used to assist children, mainly from Third World countries, in need of education, nutrition, health and other essential needs and problems. There is no budget upon which the organization depends; it runs on voluntary contributions.

"It is UNICEF's view that, perhaps for the first time, the world stood poised, possessed of the resources and of the knowledge, to mount a decisive push against mass hunger, ill health, and illiteracy," Grant continued. "It is not over our capacity to achieve this goal that the question mark now hovers. It is over our wisdom and will continue to do so."

Anyone is also welcome to join the Interfaith hayride-costume included! Saturday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. at the Center to "trick or treat" for UNICEF in the Martin community. (A bonfire and "treats" will be held afterward).

"Helping UNICEF is a nice way to show your love for the needy children of the world," commented campus minister Jerry Hilbun, director of the Interfaith Center.

Cultures Studied During Frontier Trip

By EDDIE HEASTON
Student Writer

UTM professors Joe Patton, Nelson Smith and 15 students participated in a frontier trip which began on Aug. 30, and ended on Sept. 13 at the San Jose River in Colorado.

The main motive of the group was to study various frontiers of culture where two totally different groups of people integrated and learned each others customs. A prime example of this was the meeting of the Spanish and the Indians.

Prime areas of interest

which the group visited were Sante Fe, New Mexico; Gunnison, Colorado; Idaho Springs Idaho and Svan, Wyoming.

Lyna Rice, a student who participated on the trip, said the scenery and the large amount of travel made the trip seem like a vacation.

"It beats the heck out of the classroom and you get a sense of the past and present," said Rice.

The trip is a yearly event and is open to any student that has taken the American Survey class or to any juniors and seniors.

New World Record Depends on Lap Game

By RAY A. WILLIAMS
Student Writer

The lap game, a line of people standing front to back in a long row, is being organized by the Park and Recreation Club to be held Friday, Nov. 13, across from G-H Hall.

Debbie Williams, club member, said that everyone sits down on signal in each other's lap.

"We want to break the world record of 5147," she said.

The Guinness Book of World Records has a record of 5,147 people, and according to Williams, anyone can join in the fun-including Martin residents.

"We want to get as many people as we can together and have a good time," she said. "It won't be a total loss

even if we don't break the record. It will be a success just to get a lot of people together."

Williams went on to say that the Park and Recreation club wants everyone from Chancellor Smith and professors to UTM students.

"We also want the Martin public to join in on the fun," she said.

"We are considering giving awards for the groups with the most participation. There might be dorm, sorority and fraternity divisions," she added.

"There is no cost to anyone. We just want everyone to come out and have a good time," she added.

She said that there was nothing to bring to the evening event except a smile.

Science Foundation Awards \$9,850 Grant

By DALE WILSON
Student Writer

This summer the UTM Department of Chemistry was awarded a grant of \$9,850 by the National Science Foundation for the purchase of a new infrared spectrophotometer for the department.

An infrared spectrophotometer is an instrument that is used to identify chemical compounds by measuring the degree and wavelength of a substance according to Dr. Charles Harding, chairman of the chemistry department.

It will provide a higher degree of resolution and accuracy than the department's present infrared equipment, a fifteen-year-old Perkin-Elmer 137 "Infrared," that is inadequate for many laboratory purposes.

The new instrument will be used to enhance the academic programs in five departmental areas: advanced organic chemistry, physical chemistry, ad-

vanced analytic chemistry, inorganic synthesis and undergraduate research. Students should gain valuable experience in using this important technique according to Harding.

Harding said that the NSF grant is part of a matching funds program operated by that institution.

"The chemistry department paid half the cost of this equipment," he said. "There were only 235 awards given from among 1,399 proposals, an indication of how stiff the competition was."

Plans are currently underway for a trip to the East Coast for a training program in which Harding will learn various advanced techniques of operating the instrument.

"This program was included with the purchase price," he said, "and should take place as soon as travel plans are finalized. We have the equipment here now, and we're looking forward to using it."

UTM Students Receive Awards For Outstanding Achievement

By SUZIE BRONK
News Editor

The world's largest organization of professional conservationists has recognized a group of UTM students as outstanding achievers in the conservation field.

UTM's Resource Management League was cited for sponsoring the American Society of Agronomy's 25th Southeastern Regional Soil Judging Contest in October, 1980, according to the Soil Conservation Society of America's newsletter.

"We held the competition in October. A top professional, who was there, said it was the best ever despite the rain," said Elmer Counce, advisor to the group.

The contest involved 14 teams from throughout the southeastern United States and was voted the single exemplary activity for the

year by the society. "Our chapter is presently ranked second internationally. We're very proud of that," said Counce.

There are society chapters in Canada, South America and Israel, as well as in the United States.

"The chapter responsible for getting the recognition had 24 members with Gary Todd as their president," said Counce.

The group acquired a few acres of abandoned farmland and is letting it grow wild.

Students are Invited To Meet Pam Moon

Pamela Anthony Moon, student representative on the Board of Trustees and a student at UT Chattanooga, will be at UTM Friday, Oct. 30 to tour UTM and to hear comments or complaints which concern the students.

Any student, especially student leaders, are invited to meet Moon at a dutch treat luncheon to be held at noon in the back of the cafeteria.

Moon will be able to talk with students throughout the afternoon as she tours the campus and introduces herself to the UTM academic and community life.

Pamela Moon, a communications major at UTC, was elected as a student representative of all the UT campuses as she serves a year to the university's governing board.

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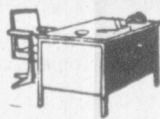
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Movie Scene

By ALEX BLEDSE



The SGA movie this week is the Steven Spielberg comedy, "1941". It's enough to say that it is an overpriced, overdone disaster, which fails in the worst way for a comedy—it's just not funny. Not even John Belushi can save it.

Now, on to something more pleasant. What do the following films have in common: "The Empire Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Continental Divide" and "Body Heat?" The answer: screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan, and a direct ancestry to the films of the 30s and 40s.

Kasdan had his first success last summer, with the release of the second "Star Wars" film, "The Empire Strikes Back." Although credited as co-author with Leigh Brackett, Kasdan was actually the writer who gave the script its final form, as Brackett died after completing the first draft. He was responsible for much of the characters' attitudes and personality changes, but naturally had to share credit for the film's success with the others involved.

This year, however, Kasdan has become a major force, providing the screenplays for two of the summer's biggest hits, and writing and directing a third.

The first to be released was the already-legendary, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Patterned after the cliff-hanger serials of the 30s, it pitted hero Indiana Jones against all manner of impossible odds, and did about every fifteen minutes.

It was ingeniously plotted, full of wit, humor and adventure, and when teamed with Steven Spielberg's expert direction (yes, the same man that made "1941," we all make mistakes), it created a blockbuster.

Next came "Continental Divide," a screenplay first written 10 years ago. It starred John Belushi and Blair Brown in a Tracy-Hepburn style romantic comedy. It was a harmless, amusing little film.

Kasdan's current release is "Body Heat," which he also directed. It stars William ("Altered States") Hurt and Kathleen Turner in a passion-leads-to-murder suspense tale, very reminiscent of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Double Indemnity." It is a tense, tightly made thriller with, of course, a dynamite script.

So what does all this prove? That today's big hits are also yesterday's big hits? That Hollywood is ripping itself off? Not hardly.

What Kasdan, and other filmmakers such as Spielberg, George Lucas, Joe Dante and John Carpenter are doing is simply paying tribute to the films that they love. And in the process, they have created some of modern cinema's greatest films. Judging from the money they make, the vast majority of people realize this.

Kasdan is currently writing the next "Star Wars" film, "Revenge of the Jedi." It should be interesting to see what influences him this time.

PENNY LANE



Melanie Taylor and Quin Windham rehearse Vanguard's Nov. 12, 13 and 14 season opener.

'Elephant Man' Planned

By CYNTHIA DURHAM
Entertainment Editor
Vanguard Theater will be presenting "The Elephant Man" on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 under the direction of William Snyder, associate professor of communications and fine arts.

"It's a beautifully written, very moving play," said Snyder. "I think it's a play that the students will enjoy." UTM's theater was the first college to get the rights

to the play by Bernard Pomerance. According to Snyder, the author is being very careful about who gets the rights to produce the play.

This play was originally shown Off-Broadway, and because of the enormity of its success moved to Broadway. It ran for three years and closed there the summer of 1981. It was also made into a movie.

"The Elephant Man" tells

the story of John Merrick, a grotesquely deformed man who lived in the late 19th century. He was taken in by a famous doctor and introduced to London society. His life changes from that of a sideshow freak to that of a contemporary of royalty.

Snyder stated that the play stays very close to the true facts of Merrick's life. "The Elephant Man" is the first Vanguard production of the year.

Weekend Exodus Explained

By SUZIE BRONK
News Editor

Martin has a beautiful campus. The instructors are, for the most part, helpful and interesting. The dorms are friendly and full of activity. Then why do people go home on the weekends?

For survival. "When physics equations and western literature are bombarding your mind all week, those 48-hour periods are needed to cope. Without them the American student would probably become extinct."

"I go home to relax my mind."

The sentiments of the above student may sound far-fetched, but it is an opinion held by many students.

When asked why they go home for Saturday and Sunday, the answers varied.

"I love the chance to go shopping. I go home mostly for the food and to go shopping in the big city," said Katie Chestnut of Nashville.

Driving time and gas prices are big factors for her and she doesn't get home very often because of it. The same reasoning works for Jay Hunt of Tullahoma.

"Since home is too far away to go very often, I do a lot of hunting around here instead. In the off-season, I enjoy shooting the bull with my girlfriend's father."

No matter what the reason, an underlying meaning for all trips off campus does exist.

"I go home to relax my mind," said Russell Heaston of Covington. His is the real story.

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UTM Holds Piano Contest

By TOMI McCUTCHEN
Student Writer

The first piano contest at UTM was held Oct. 24, featuring eight young pianists from Tennessee and Illinois.

The contest, which lasted from 10:40 a.m. to 4 p.m., was judged and coordinated by Dr. Allison Nelson, UTM artist-in-residence and associate professor of piano; and Mr. Robert Stewart, UTM associate professor of piano.

Each contestant was required to play music of varying styles and by different composers. All participants were also

expected to perform their music by memory.

"The quality of performance was so high," said Dr. Nelson, "that we decided to award three prizes rather than the two we originally planned."

Winner of the \$500 cash prize for best overall performance, as well as the concerto division, was 11-year-old Melvin Chen from Kingston Spring, Tenn. His orchestral accompaniment was played by Robert Rich, a UTM graduate who holds a bachelor of music in piano.

Chen will return to UTM March 7 to perform the Mendelssohn Concerto in G minor with the UTM Symphonic Band.

A \$250 tuition scholarship was awarded to LaNell Essary of Norris City, Ill., while a third prize of \$50 was given to Anthony

Edwards of Humboldt, Tenn.

Both Nelson and Stewart said they felt the contest went extremely well.

Ellington Hall To Show Horror Movie Oct. 29

On Thursday, Oct. 29, Ellington Hall will be showing "The Amityville Horror" at 9 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium, and at midnight in the

Ellington "Blue Room." Admission is \$1 and Ellington and G-H residents with hall association cards will be admitted for half price.



Game Suits Holiday

What's there to do when you're through studying, and there is nothing to do or no where to go? Well then, how about a fantasy game of Dungeons and Dragons?

According to Mike Stewart, a freshman communications major from Memphis, Dungeons and Dragons is a fantasy role game in which imagination is the equipment.

Ideas for the adventures come from imagination, fantasy books, movies and science fiction. Equipment can come from good book stores, hobby shops or the "Next Door".

The object of the game is to have a good time, but no one

really wins, since the game is continual.

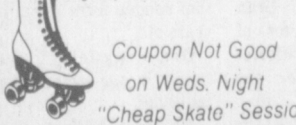
Stewart and several others play three or four times a week, and it can be addictive, Stewart said.

The original game was Chainmail, and was created by Dave Arneson and Gary Gygax.

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Pizza Lovers 'Pig Out' For Special Olympics

By Lee Ann Fisher
Student Writer

The 3rd annual Alpha Tau Omega Pizza Eating Contest, benefitting Special Olympics, was held Oct. 22 in the University Center Ballroom.

The four divisions in the contest were fraternity, sorority, campus oriented and open. The winners were Andy Johnson representing Phi Sigma Kappa, Julie Gibson representing Sigma Kappa, Stan Platt representing Ellington Hall and Bart Cunningham for West Tennessee Beauty School. The "14 CMT Pizza

Eaters" were Ned Ray McWherter, Tennessee Speaker of the House; Dr. Charles Smith, Chancellor of UTM, Audrey Roberts, vice president of Martin Manufacturing, Jimmy Harrison, vice president of Martin Bank/UT Board of Trustees; Oran Cantrell, The Commercial Appeal; Paul Tinkle, news director of WCMT Radio and John McFall, Sales Director of WCMT. This event was a first for each of these men.

Over \$2,200 was raised for Special Olympics.



Roland Rayner, Mike Cantrell and Joseph Blowhart, of Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha respectively, show the art of pizza eating in its finest. They were participants at the ATO Pizza Eating contest which benefited Special Olympics.

Broadcasters Welcome AER Fraternity to UTM

By SHARON CROWELL
Copy Editor

A broadcasting fraternity is being organized on the UTM campus to help broadcasting students further their professional goals, according to Dr. Gary Steinke, assistant professor of communications.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is a professional honor fraternity which requires its members to have a 2.0 GPA overall and a 3.0 GPA in their majors.

Two preliminary organizational meetings have already been held, and about 40 students have shown an interest in joining, according to Steinke.

"I'm pleased that we have this much interest. I think it reflects favorably in the type of communications students that we're attracting," said Steinke.

The organization will actually be composed of two parts, a guild and a fraternity.

"The guild will be open to anyone who is interested in working on productions," said Steinke. "Anyone who is interested in becoming an officer will have to be a

member of AER.

"It's an organization within an organization."

The main purpose of the organization is to produce radio and television programming, although there will also be social aspects to the fraternity, according to Steinke.

Some radio programming is already being done by students who will probably become members of the guild or AER, Steinke said, and television programming will also be done by AER members.

"We'll be producing one-half hour student produced programs on WLJT-TV," said Steinke.

"A lot of the programs could be documentaries. It could range from documentaries to student films. It will run a gamut of ideas."

Steinke explained that the organization will allow communications students develop a portfolio.

"In media, it's critical to have something to show an employer," he said.

Steinke, along with Dr. David Briody, chairman of the communications department, will be faculty advisors for AER.

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EVERYONE INVITED

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Opinions Editor

Bill Heinz looks like an average UTM student, but underneath his normal appearing epidermis there beats a heart of pure green.

Besides being a Computer Science major, Heinz is a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard currently assigned to Headquarters Headquarters Company of the 230th Signal Battalion in Humboldt.

Heinz is a graduate of UTM's ROTC program who received his commission on June 12, 1981. He is also an NBC (nuclear, biological, chemical) officer and will attend the SOB (Signal Officer Basic) course upon graduation from UTM.

Said Heinz about the military aspect of his life: "I

found out I could do things I never thought I could do. I know more or less what most of my abilities are."

"It tends to make me pay a little more attention to what's happening around the world because if I wasn't a second lieutenant, if a war broke out I might not go, but since I am one, there is a good chance I may have to go."

Heinz joined the Guard six months before he received his commission through the SMP (Simultaneous Membership Program) and he claims that this program, coupled with the ROTC program, helped him understand the "goings on" in his unit.

Heinz originally became involved in ROTC because he couldn't get the physical education course he wanted.

"I got in Strike Force in the Spring of '78 because

there were quite a few of my friends in it and it sounded like a good organization," he said.

In the same fashion, Heinz became a member of the Grenadiers Drill Team in the Fall of 1978. In the Fall of '79 the big day came and he signed his military contract, which obligates him for six years of reserve duty.

During the next two years as an MS III and IV, Heinz continued to participate in the Strike Force and Grenadiers.

"I made it through my MS III and MS IV years with both good times and bad," Heinz said. "At the St. Louis drill meet in my MS III year, the Grenadiers came in second place in squad drill. It definitely made me feel good to be a member of an organization that could place second, considering that we had plenty of competition."

During his years as a Strike Force member, Heinz has seen the organization go from a military organization to a social organization and back to a military organization.

"It seems to be more of a physical training organization (currently) than a military organization," Heinz said. "I think there's too much emphasis placed on the PT part of it and not enough on the military part of it."

Heinz has little opportunity to use his major in the Guard, but might be able to use it if he were to go on active duty.

"You don't have time to really use it," he said. "On active duty you've got more opportunity to use it."

The second lieutenant/student is also a member of the recently organized Sigma Pi Social Fraternity and served for a time as its first sergeant at arms.

"We are presently trying to obtain a charter from the national fraternity and they recognize our association with them," Heinz said.

When the Sigma Pi's receive their charter Heinz will be counted as a charter member.

Heinz, like most students, exhibits a bit of uncertainty about his future. Concerning the Guard, he said: "I plan on staying with the unit I'm

Circle K Meeting On Nov. 4

An organizational meeting of the UTM chapter of Circle K will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4. The group will meet in Room 208 in the University Center at 4:30 p.m.

Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs. The UTM chapter is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Union City and Martin. Everyone is invited to attend.

with for the next six years. After that I may stay in or I may go on inactive status."

Cassady Shows Everyday Life

By AMY KEATHLEY
Student Writer

Lt. Col. John Cassady II professor of Military Science enjoys cartooning as a hobby.

He has been engaged in this particular hobby since

elementary school, further pursuing it at Furman University where he majored in art and was an editorial cartoonist for the student newspaper.

In 1976 Cassady joined the Cartoonist Guild, which is a professional organization for freelance cartoonists,

including such artists as Mort Walker (Beetle Bailey) and Bill Keane (Family Circle).

"I'll be going to New York next month for the Cartoonist Guild membership meeting, where workshops dealing with copyright laws and such will be held. We will also meet with publishers and editors," said Cassady.

His ideas for the cartoons come from everyday life, such as television and radio, and he has been featured in magazines such as Family Circle, Golf Digest, Woman's World and National Enquirer.

On Oct. 11, Cassady had 40 cartoon originals on exhibit in Memphis for a celebration of the first anniversary of the Brad McMillan Studio Gallery.

Approximately 300 people saw the exhibit, which will be open until Oct. 31. While in Memphis, Cassady was also interviewed on the Marge Thrasher Show and The Good Morning Show.



Children are the future ...

Crafts Live at Area Show

By SUZIE BRONK
News Editor

"We feel strongly about the disappearance of the many arts and crafts. That's why we're trying to keep them alive in this area," said Jackie Moore of Martin.

Moore is a member of the West Tennessee Artists and Craftsmen Association and a participant in the Pioneer Craft Day at UTM.

The demonstration day was held Thursday, Oct. 22 in the University Ballroom and on the Center Patio.

"Most arts and crafts shows are held to sell hobby-type things, while only having two or three craftsmen involved. We have 22 active craftsmen here to educate others about their work," stated Moore, a spinner.

Schoolchildren from Martin, Palmersville and several other schools were visitors to the show.

"Approximately 1,055 children came for this program from different area schools," said Stan Sieber, UTM director of Conferences and Institutes and co-ordinator for the crafts day.

"We want to show the

schoolchildren what is being done to keep these crafts alive," said Moore, as her peddle foot kept the spinning wheel working.

Moore spins anything from cotton to cashmere. She even takes her spinning wheel, a WeePeggy wheel from New Zealand, on camping trips.

Paul Moore, Jackie's husband, believes that there is too much commercialism in the arts and crafts scene today.

"We wanted to have this day, mainly, to educate the children. Hopefully some of them will become interested and help to keep these arts going," said Paul Moore, president of the West Tennessee organization.

Weaving was demonstrated by Aaltje Van Denburg, a home economics professor at UTM.

"I received my masters degree in weaving. It's relaxing for me," said Van Denburg.

There were several weaving samples on display that ranged from 100 to 150 years old.

Ora Huguely made butter in one section of the ballroom.

"It can take from a few

minutes to all morning to make a cup of butter. It all depends if the milk is just right to start with or not," said Huguely.

Quiltmaking was demonstrated by the Kimery Home Demonstration Club.

"The blocks are pieced together first. They are the smallest pieces of material. I usually do mine while watching television," said Nancy Huffstetler, a member of the club.

It takes about 80 to 100 blocks to make a quilt, according to Rosie Wadlie.

"The blocks are placed on a cloth-covered frame with batting between them and the cloth. All of this is then sewed together," said Laurene Bryan, as she continued sewing the quilt that was being made at the show.

Warren Hazel, of Paris, one of the blacksmiths at the exhibition has been working with metal for over 40 years. Twenty-three of those years were spent with it being a hobby while in the service.

"Black smithing has been almost totally phased out in America. It is in a renaissance period right now," said Hazel.

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SPORTS

Dedicated Athlete Joins UTM Basketball Squad

By KATHY DENNIS
Student Writer

From the warm, sunny freshness of Florida, to Martin; from a \$6,200 athletic scholarship, to nothing. It takes a special type of dedication and desire for a young athlete to take these steps. But UTM was lucky enough to have a talented young woman do just that.

Sandra Lise, a 6'2" sophomore transfer basketball standout is now wearing the Pace-her colors of blue and orange.

"I'm proud to be at UTM and feel it's a challenge to be able to compete at the Division I level," commented one of Florida's top women collegiate basketball players.

Sandra's home is in the state of Florida where she was an accomplished basketball standout at the University of Tampa, under the coaching of Anne Strusz.

She completed her freshman year there and finished her first year of Division II college level basketball as the team's

leading rebounder and top scorer with an average of 14 rebounds and 20 points per game.

The elementary education major decided to come to Tennessee from the "Orange State" and complete her college play under the coaching of her Tampa coach, Anne Strusz.

Coach Strusz recently accepted the position of head basketball coach at UTM, replacing Judy Southard. She reported to Martin last spring and began her rigorous recruiting task, which included her young star from Florida.

Because of the AIAW rule stating that a transfer student athlete cannot receive financial aid for the first year after changing schools, Sandra gave up her \$6,200 University of Tampa scholarship and is unable to receive assistance at UTM. In order to attend Martin, Sandra borrowed the money on a student loan program that will get her through until next year when she can acquire athletic financial aid.

Sandra realizes the

challenge before her and is determined to accomplish her goals. She wants to be a strong Division I basketball player and receive her college degree.

"I am excited she has taken the opportunity to be here at UTM," commented Coach Strusz.

Sandra looks forward to continuing her career at UTM, especially under her coach.

"My main reason for transferring to UTM was Coach Strusz. I like her coaching techniques, her ability to bring out the best in an athlete and especially her warmth towards others," said the roundball star. "I also really like the campus here at Martin. I've met lots of people and really enjoy the atmosphere."

"I am so happy to have Sandra on our campus and in a Lady Pacer basketball uniform. She is truly a friendly, outgoing young woman who has already endeared herself to our returning players and to our staff," added Women's Athletic Director Bettye Giles.



Sandra Lise, a 6'2" sophomore basketball standout from the University of Tampa, has joined the UTM Lady Pacers.

Pacers' Win Ties GSC

The University of Tennessee at Martin and North Alabama, two football teams tied for third place in the Gulf South Conference this week, will collide at Pacer Stadium on Saturday in a 2 p.m. league showdown.

UTM Coach Lynn Amedee's Pacers are coming off a 29-28 GSC victory at Mississippi College last Saturday. UTM is a 304 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

North Alabama, coached by Wayne Grubb, whipped Troy State 24-13 on the road last week to raise its season record to 5-1. The defending GSC champions are 2-1 in league play so far in 1981.

UTM pulled out a one-point win over Mississippi College last Saturday when senior quarterback Tommy Overton of Martin sneaked over the goal line from one yard out with only 27 seconds left in the game.

The victory marked the third time in as many years that UTM has beaten Mississippi College within the last 30 seconds of play.

"I told (Mississippi College coach) John Williams that we must be living right or just lucky as heck," said Amedee of the win.

UTM had an outstanding offensive game, rolling up 520 yards in total offense. The Pacers gained 316 yards passing and 204 on the ground.

"This was our finest offensive effort," said Amedee. "Our offense really moved the ball today. Our defense did not play as well as they usually do, but they did make the big play when they had to."

Overton, who connected on 18 of 29 passes for two touchdowns and 289 yards, set two school records with his performance against Mississippi College.

The southpaw quarterback presently has 104 completions on the season to break the old mark of 89 set by Allan Cox in 1966. Overton also has 195 passing

attempts this season to break the school record of 186 set by Danny Walker in 1973 and Alvin Smalls in 1977.

Freshman Steve Mathis of Humboldt was the leading ground gainer for the Pacers with 64 yards on 15 carries. Senior Tooter Carroll had 49 yards and a touchdown run on 10 carries.

Sophomore Trace Overton was the leading UTM pass receiver with five catches for 75 yards, while junior Dwayne McKinney had four for 79 yards and a TD. Freshman Tony Champion of Humboldt has two catches for 68 yards, including a 56-yard TD reception. Tight end Kenny Williams had five receptions for 60 yards.

North Alabama is led by quarterback Fred Riley, who has completed 41 of 72 passes for 679 yards and three TDs. The Lions are led in receiving by wide receiver Mike Hearon, who has hauled in 17 passes for 268 yards. Flanker Melvin Brown is second with 16 catches for 302 yards and three touchdowns.

Tailback Thomas Calhoun is the leading North Alabama rusher with 63 carries for 344 yards and four TDs, while Lawson Fletcher is second with 40 carries for 164 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Rodeo Ready for Roping

By MITZI MATHIS
Student Writer

The UTM Rodeo Team is ready to rope and ride in a season of rodeoing which begins with a three-day rodeo Nov. 19-21 in Murray, Kentucky.

Dr. N.W. Robinson, one of three rodeo team advisors, said 210 universities competed last year against UTM, and they placed fifth in the nation.

Bobby Gornto, rodeo team club president, expressed his confidence in the team by saying, "We'll win every rodeo this year and with the nation."

Bobby has good cause to be so sure of the team. In addition to winning fifth in the nation last year, UTM's rodeo team was undefeated champions of the region. The region includes the Southeastern portion of the United States, including Missouri and Kentucky.

The rodeoers said boastfully that they have bought their own property, they have the only recognized rodeo fraternity in the world and three of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's all-around cowboys have come from UTM.

With this type of track record, they have a right to boast!

"Ladies are involved too," said Robinson. They are involved in barrel racing, team roping, goat tying and breakaway calf roping."

These four events are allowable for women by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

"To compete in rodeos, says Bobby, "students must keep a 2.0 average and carry 12 hours" (same as for all academic sports).

"All students interested are free to enter," says Bobby. "Interested persons should buy an intercollegiate rodeo card. Applications for these cards can be picked up in Dr. Robinson's office, Room 115, Brehm Hall."

Carefully thinking about why he got interested in rodeoing, Mark Curry, senior transfer student says, "Our interests are the same as any sport. Some people play football, baseball; we rodeo."

"Most of these guys got interested in rodeoing in high school," says Bobby.

But, let's not forget the girls. On any given day, weather permitting, guys and gals are out at Tony Coleman's, who is one of the team coaches. Tony has a "monstrous" barn and an area for the rodeoers to practice their events. Tony was an all-around cowboy himself in the 1960's.



UTM Rodeo Team

Lady Pacers Win Doubleheader

The Lady Pacers are "on the road again." The UTM Volleyball team put things into perspective and played controlled, dominating ball while they picked up a double win last week in Clarksville as they put Austin Peay State University and UT-Chattanooga to defeat.

UT-Chattanooga was the first to fall under the claw of the orange and white as UTM easily pulled the first two games of the match by the scores of 15-0, 15-6.

UTM played impressive, scrappy ball as the talented athletes sufficiently covered the floor and successfully brought the ball back to the net for a tough offensive attack. The overall play of the Pace-hers was improved, and turned out to be just what was needed to control the game.

"We had a balanced attack at the net from our spikers, and our serving was much more consistent," commented the satisfied UTM Assistant Coach Cindy Boyd.

The Division I school (UTC) had trouble communicating, as well as very little teamwork. Their offensive attack was of little threat to UTM and their defense was one of off-balance and inexperience.

The Lady Pacers then went on and upset Austin Peay by quickly taking the match by the scores of 15-11, 15-3.

UTM kept their momentum from the first match as they pulled some aggressive hits at the net and shuffled their feet around the court, going for balls being put to them by their opponent.

The UTM Lady Pacer Volleyball team showed patience and determination as they performed a 1-1 decision last Saturday in Florence, Ala., when they went up against Troy State University and the University of North Alabama.

The Pace-hers' "slow start" against Troy St. caused them to drop the first two games of the match by the scores of 15-8, 18-16.

The orange and white had trouble placing effective serves to the other side of the court, thus preventing them from scoring the points they desperately needed to win. They also found difficulty with serve reception as Troy State consistently took the ball to the Pacers' lax reactions.

"We had to rely on several substitutions to help out with our serving and pass

reception inability, but we kept patient and worked well around the problem," commented UTM Coach Lucia Jones.

The team managed to put it all together and control the match against North Alabama as they added a

Tournament Slated

The UTM volleyball team will host the Second Lady Pacer Tournament this weekend, Oct. 30 and 31, in the Physical Education Complex. The round robin tournament will feature teams from Tennessee and Missouri.

The Lady Pacers will open the tournament against Southwestern at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon followed by a 5:30 encounter against The University of the South.

Anticipating New Season

The University of Tennessee at Martin Lady Pacer Basketball team is looking forward to a new look for the 1981-82 season. In her first year at UTM, coach Anne Strusz is undertaking the task of building one of the top teams in the state.

The squad includes seven returning players including three starters from last year's 11-19 team. Terri Burton, Paducah, KY., and Annie Hine, Camp Hill, PA., will provide senior leadership for the young unit. In the shooting area junior Paula Harris, Martin, and sophomore Libby Kemp, Rutherford, will demonstrate their support. Junior Tina Wright, Milan, and sophomores Fran Fedak, Murfreesboro, and Renee Dorris, Greenbrier, will enhance a strong defensive lineup.

"We have a schedule that will expose some excellent women's basketball teams and although we will definitely have our work cut out for us, we are looking forward to an exciting season," said Coach Anne Strusz. "We hope the campus and community will continue their strong support for the Lady Pacers."

Sandra Lise, a sophomore transfer from The University of Tampa, will be added to the center position.

New recruits Anita Hamilton, Martin, Deenie Ware, Orlando, FL., and Angela Reaves, Plant City, FL., add speed and quickness to the Lady Pacers.

UTM opens the season in

the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse Thursday, November 19 at 7 p.m. against National College.

Scheduled highlights include the Austin Peay Lady Governors Invitational November 27-28; a double-header with the UTM men against Mississippi State in Starkville December 12; the Northern Kentucky Invitational December 18-19; and

the Delta State Classic January 14-16.

Walk-ons Stacy Harris, Dresden, and Carolyn Justice, Memphis, were welcome additions for the coaching staff.

Besides plenty of basketball action, home games will feature exciting half-time entertainment, drawings for delightful prizes, and a money rebate.

Successful Fall for Golf

Grover Page, UTM golf coach said he is pleased after watching his team complete the fall season with a 16-7 record.

"We concluded our season with a very enjoyable trip to Nassau, Bahamas, to compete in the first All-America Classic," said Page.

UTM finished sixth in the tournament, which was won by Alex City (Ala.) Junior College.

"We enjoyed a good fall season until the Classic," said Page. "We simply did not play well. We shot a 332 on the second day, after scoring 317 on the first.

Then we came back on the third day of the tournament and shot a 316.

Page said that freshman Jimmy Melton of Jackson finished the fall season as UTM's top golfer. He led the Pacers with an average score of 75.4.

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Watch For Halloween Horrors

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Opinions Editor

Halloween is the one time of year when it seems as though half the people you meet are engaged in a real life Dungeons and Dragons game—especially the short ones.

Bizarre costumes consisting of flashy wigs, wild make-up, extravagant clothes and anything else that can be dreamed up by the primate mind dot the landscape of humanity.

On this holiday everyone is supposed to have fun comparing costumes and trick or treating but Bob Smith, UTM's occupational safety and health officer, cautions against the hazards of Halloween.

"Unfortunately, a lot of the horrors of Halloween are all too real," Smith said. "Every year children enjoying Halloween suffer from auto accidents, fire, falls, cuts and bruises, poisoned treats and maybe other unnecessary miseries connected with Halloween."

Smith is concerned with the children of UTM's staff, faculty and students and hopes he can offer some advice that will prevent a child from unnecessary suffering this Halloween.

Smith offers the following list of potential dangers that every parent should be aware of.

Risky Roadways. Children get caught up in the excitement and may run into the road in the path of an

unsuspecting driver. Also, the youngest spooks are usually trick or treating at dusk, the time of poorest visibility for drivers.

Frightful Flames. Many youngsters are burned because of open flames from Jack-O-Lanterns, candles, etc., especially when they are wearing billowing flammable costumes. Not all false faces and false hair wigs are safe and may burst into flames.

Dangerous Dress. Many costumes are made of Mom or Dad's old clothing, which includes clumsy and unsafe footwear. This, coupled with bulky trick or treat bags, makes for many trips and falls. Masks often reduce the child's vision and accessories such as pointed toy weapons

may lead to nasty falls. Always dress a child in light or bright colored costumes.

Treacherous "Treats." Parents should insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten. Fruit should be washed and cut into small pieces to make sure nothing has been placed inside. **Unpackaged items** such as popcorn or small candies should be discarded. Items with opened wrappings or loose or torn wrappings should also be discarded. If you discover anything wrong with the "treats" brought home report it to the police so that other parents may be warned and the person responsible caught.

By adhering to the following guidelines, Smith believes that parents can increase their children's safety ratio.

Tips For Costume Safety: 1) Wigs, when used, should be non-flammable. 2) Flashlights or battery powered lanterns can be used to make children visible and to let them see where they are going. 3) Reflective strips or patches increase visibility after dark. 4) Make-up is much safer than a mask, which may reduce vision. 5) Bags for collecting treats should be small enough they won't block vision or cause tripping. 6) Shoes are very important. Everyday shoes are much safer than high heels or poorly fitting "costume" shoes.

Keep Your Home Safe For Other Parents' Trick

Or Treaters: 1) Greet children at the door but don't encourage them to enter. 2) Keep your front lights on so children can see where they are walking. 3) Remove obstacles from steps, sidewalks and lawn so children won't trip. 4) Wrap goodies if they are loose or homemade. Add your name to the package so the spooks' parents will know where it came from.

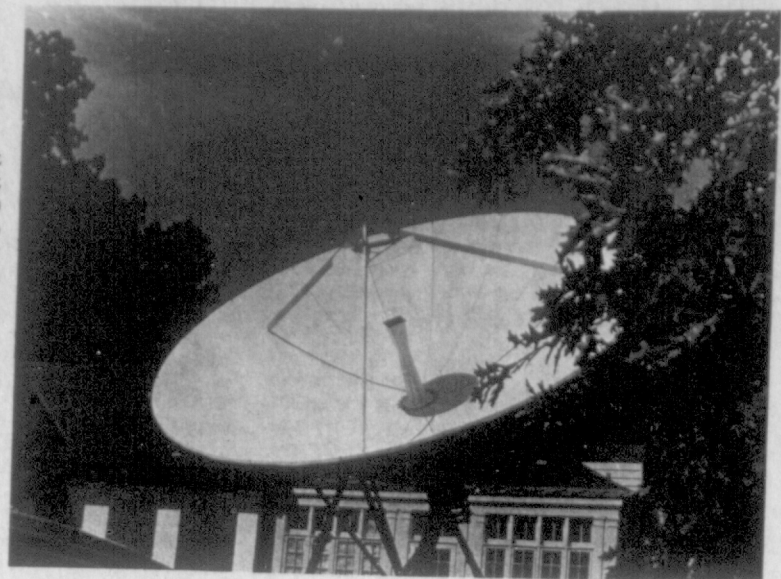
Another important aspect of Halloween safety, according to Smith is to know your child's plan. You should take into account his route, companions, supervision, homes to be visited, planned activities and time of arrival back home.

"Be sure your child knows his plans and understands your rules and limitations for his activities," Smith said.

Smith said that at the evening's conclusion, the conscientious parent should help the child taper off from the excitement, help him remove his costume and make-up, inspect his treat bag, talk about the evening and send him to bed after he has calmed down. A night light should be left on if the child has been frightened during the evening.

"Remember, a child looks forward to only the good things about Halloween," Smith said. "Your preparation can alert him to the possible dangers, show him how to avoid accidents and help him have a safe and horribly good time!"

Let the wind howl and the chilling rain fall in torrents. Let the witches ride their brooms, let the goblins gobble and let the little people of Martin have a safe and exciting evening.



Located behind the Communications Building, UTM's TV dish transmits the educational, recreational and cultural programming produced in the WLJT-TV studio on campus.

WLJT-TV To Offer Culture, Recreation And Education

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Associate News Editor

A new programming format for WLJT-TV (Channel 11) will include campus and community related events, according to University Relations director Ron Harrell.

The programming, Harrell said, will consist of UTM produced programs which would be of interest to people on campus and in the West Tennessee community.

"The new format is also being formed not only to assist WLJT in programming, but it would also give communication students direct experience in televising production," Harrell stated.

The types of planned programs scheduled include specific public affairs programs, special public affairs programs and campus community athletics.

The idea of the new programming format originated after station manager Bob Carswell mentioned the need to have a cultural, recreational and educational center for West Tennessee in Martin.

"So what has happened is we have more or less gone into an educational television programming format," Harrell said. "I'm coordinator, which means that I serve as the middleman between

the University-community and Bob Carswell."

Harrell said that some shows have been set, however others have been tentatively slated.

On Thursday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 p.m., a weekly public affairs program entitled, "View from the Campus," will be aired. The program, hosted by Chancellor Charles Smith will address either local, state, national or international issues or concerns, utilizing resource people not only from UTM but the surrounding communities as well.

Programs on economy, which would explain how inflation rates affect the institution as well as small and large businesses have been discussed.

"We're looking to a 30-minute program featuring Walter Haden and the Madrigal Dinners late this quarter," he said.

One program, "Aspects of Journalism," has already been aired. The Oct. 20 show explained the new trends and techniques of journalism. Special guests included Communications Department Chairman David Briody, Reid Ashe, publisher, editor and president of The Jackson Sun and Bill Williams, Jr., editor of The Paris Post Intelligencer.

Harrell mentioned that some special programming possibilities include music recitals and commentaries. A 30-minute special Christmas concert featuring various choirs from UTM have been discussed.

"We are presently very limited in technical equipment, and therefore must emphasize that some of the planned programs are merely possibilities," Harrell said.

Another program under consideration is an original student production in Vanguard Theatre. Also some segment from the Winter Children's Theatre has been discussed.

"Right now we are in the development stages," he explained. "We are open for ideas from students, faculty, groups, organizations... everybody."

Athletics and sporting events head the third category of UTM produced programs for WLJT.

At the present time Channel 11 is already providing a taped delay coverage of Pacer football games.

A tentatively scheduled coverage of UTM men and women basketball games has been planned.

"If we can work out the technical problems, then we can not only replay Pacer games, but also the local Christmas high school tournaments as well," Harrell said.

The possibilities of taping and producing public service announcements, Harrell said, on nutrition, child care, child development, driver's safety, home security and physical fitness are being discussed.

"The PSA's are not by any means a method of public relations for the University. It is more a public service announcements for the community."

Harrell commented that a number of good things have happened in the physical appearance of the studios as a result of the new programming. He added that an educational television advisory committee is being discussed. The committee composed of selected students and faculty members, will solicit ideas concerning campus feedback.

"I feel that WLJT is improving and will continue to improve as it serves the campus and community," said Harrell.

Runners To Meet Oct. 29

The Reelfoot Runners, a running club in the Reelfoot area will have its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 206. All interested runners male/ female are encouraged to come. If further information is needed, contact Ben Rush at 8407 in Ellington Hall.

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Cops 'N Robbers

Oct. 20
4:15 p.m. Student reported lost class ring.

Oct. 21
2:00 p.m. Student reported lost jacket.

Oct. 22
12:17 a.m. Student reported for indecent exposure.

2:59 a.m. Student reported receiving obscene phone calls in McCord. The calling party was later arrested and fined \$10 plus court cost after he was overheard by a bystander making the calls from a hall phone in Austin Peay.

2:15 p.m. Student reported lost keys.

Oct. 23
3:50 p.m. Liquor confiscation reported by McCord RA.

Oct. 25
10:31 a.m. UT fire extinguisher reportedly used in vandalizing a car in the parking lot of a local Presbyterian church.

10:09 p.m. Open house violation reported in Clement.

Rock'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

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